# ARTILLERY CAMP

Mess Tent Blown Down and Horses Break From

RATIONS

Country Is Scoured for Food Week of Hard and Profit-

letly by the lines. There was no impede, and no animal was lost. Suncay was spent quietly, with the ual camp duties for the day of rest, any parties motored out fro. Richard, only twelve miles away, to see a encampment, while people from e covitryside evinced the usual intest in the doings of the military. Services were held during the affinous by Captain James Powernith, D. D., the chaplain, most of a men being in attendance. Capin Smith returned to this city in the ain Smith returned to this city in the afternoon, but will visit camp again, Buring the week.

Reaches 92 Before Rain Cools But Thus Far There Is No Evi-

the men being in attendance. Captain Sink returned to this city in the Afternoon, but will visit camp again, during the week.

The only serious problem so far encountered has been that of food. The government rations, ordered in ample time, were shipped from Washington last Thursday, by way of the Richmond, Frederickburg and Petomas.

The fallure to deliver these basic necessities for the mess is unexplained, and has caused a great deal of embarrassment and additional trouble. A supply of food has been secured locally, and this can be continued if necessary, so that no on whe miliary men who experient and not on the map. The old Klosk had a fine time as its tracing necessities for camp duy. They are under command of Captain W. M. Myers, of the Richmond Howitzers and the state in the front rank will the up notched any experienced. Captain Proposed for Captain Harry A. Brinkley, of Grimme Battery, of Portsmouth. Captain oliver L. Spanding, Jr., of the Fifth United States infantry, is present on teating the captain surgeon is also expected. Captain Joseph D. Collins, expected. Captain Joseph D. Collins, expected. Captain Joseph D. Collins, and Captain Harry A. Brinkley, of Grimmer Bantlery troops, and Dr. Alexander of the Norfolk Blues, are also in camp.

Among the military men who visited camp yesterially read with the approached proposed and the captain and the captain

every evening and lectures citize on gunnery, fire calculations, hippology and kindred subjects

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The Howlitzers are delighted with the camp, and look forward to a week of agreeable work and of actual benefit. They were not in the least embarrassed by the fallure to receive government rations; for Captain Myers's care of his men is too well known to make any of them feel any apprahension on the soul government rapions; for Captain Myers's care of his men is too well known to make any of them feel any apprahension on this point. He served ments yesterday that were pronounced wonderful for camps. His kitchen is stocked with the best of provisions and with delicacies rarely seen in such surroundings. All officers are measing with the batteries. with the batteries.

VACATION TIME CONSULT

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## JUST KEPT ON RIDING SO SHE

IS STORM-SWEPT Girl Dodges First Rain in Moons by Staying Aboard Car While Percy Waited to Pay That Sunday Call Instead of Carfare.

## MERCURY AGAIN NOT READY CLIMBS UPWARD WITH ANALYSIS

no rain at the station, then no rain can be recorded. This might be of interest to sporting writers who claim that games should be called and to others who claim that the government figures fail even to show a trace.

### FIVE MEN STEAL \$1 WATCH

One of Alleged Hold-Up Men Captured

After Fight.

New York, August 13.—A man who said he was Samuel Gotlib, a waiter, of No. 175 East Houstua Street, is a prisoner in the Madison Street Station on a charge of largery reads.



THE PARTY IS NOT THE

Mr. Vaughan Fired at Robber, but Bullets Plucked Two

Mr. Vaughan fired point blank through the wire screen in the window. From the distance came the sound of a duli the distance came the sound of a dult thud as the bullet struck the ponderous walls of the church. Then Mr. Vaughan looked. Down below he made out the form of a man skulking away. "Halt." he commanded. He has lost many chickens by the depredations of connoisseurs. But the man did not halt. He looked up and winked. He had been shot at before. Mr. Vaughan, angered by the man's impudence, fired. From the hen roost come a distressing screech. Mr. Vaughan fired again. There came another screech from the

ing screech. Mr. Vaughan fired again. There came another screech from the henhouse. The thief quietly walked away, though empty-handed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan went into the yard after they arose for breakfast, and viewed the scene of ruin. Two holes had been punctured in the henhouse. Under one hole lay a fine rooster who had kicked his last. Under the other lay a prized hen, who will lay and cackle no more. But the other chickens, though visibly nervous, were unhurt and ready for the morning meal Mr. Vaughan fed them. The church was not damaged. The church was not damaged.

# WOULDN'T RUIN HER HAT THIEF-CATCHER HARDTOGETTHEM

Borrows Bicycle to Chase Purse-

MAY HAVE WANTED JOY RIDE AUGUST

That Sunday Call Instead of Carfare.

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Solomon, the Wise Man, Will See New Demand for Juvenile Court To-Day.

Council Members See Argument for Cutting Body to Work ing Basis.

VACATION

Upper Branch Not Likely to Clear Docket To-Morrow

Little business can be transacted by his bicycle early vesterday afternoon night. The Common Council has made pocketbook from a little white girl, therefore, only a few minor matters book, and handed it over to the desk there is doubt that the Board will have a working quorum, especially when

The only matter of importance pend ing before either branch of the Coun

the contents could not be rated as rich.

The strange part of Mr. Winter's story was that when the negro boy wrested himself away from the clutches of the white man another white man, who was standing on the corner, offered to chase the fugitive on Mr. Winter's wheel. The latter consented, thinking that the little girl, who had run away after her pocket-book was snatched, might return. He waited for the man with his wheel, and he waited for the girl. He has seen neither since.

Found Wheel Near Curb.

After lingering some time for the man who had gaily ridden away on his wheel, and having no hope of again seeing the little girl, Mi. Winters chought he would investigate. He strolled a few squares in the direction the other man had taken, and found the bicycle resting against the curb. Whether the white man was an accomplice of the negro boy Mr. Winters could not say, but the whole thing looked suspicious to him, and he reported it to the police.

Mr. Winters chosed the boy on his wheel, and was leading him up the street when the latter broke away. The boy was about twelve or fifteen years of age, and wore a gray sack coat.

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### RAID SPEAKEASY

Policemen Find Quantity of Wet Goods in W. M. Meekins's Residence. W. M. Meekins, colored, was arrest-ed yesterday by Policemen Goldsby and Spurr on a charge of conducting a speakeasy at 324 Jail Alley. The officers found and confiscated a quan-tity of wet goods

Richard Jackson, colored, was arrested by Policeman Lee on a charge of stealing a watch, bracelet and three rings from John Glbbs, Richard said that they belonged to his girl, the daughter of Glbbs, who had given them to him.

Tom Burnett, a sixteen-year-old boy, was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He said that a negro held him and poured the whiskey down his throat.

to Cross in Front of Street Car.
In an attempt last night to cross in front of a street car at Fourth and Duval Streets, Henry Long, sixteen years old, of 1807 Beverly Street, was knocked from his motorcycle and painfully injured. He was thrown clear of the machine when the car clear of the machine when the car Captain Jennings C. Wise, the battallon adjutant, promptly said, when tallon adjutant, promptly said, when tallon adjutant, promptly said, when the said Same said Sam

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## RICHMOND STANDS ROAD TRAIN NOW IN FRONT RANK ON VIRGINIA SOII

Takes Fourteenth Place in List of Cities Which Build Fine Structures.

Richmond stands at fourteenth place The special "Road Improvement in a list of seventy-three cities of the Train," being operated by the South-United States in amount of cost of new buildings contracted for in the month of July, the total number being 168 and the estimated cost \$1,258,883, this being \$104,183 less than St. Louis, 795, or 627 more than Richmond. This comparison clearly indicates the

eighth in the list, and is next following Memphis.

Only New York (borough of Manhatian and the Bronx). " 'ago, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cluveland,
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Buffalo,
Washington, Minneapolis, Portland and
St. Louis lead Richmond, while Omaha,
Pittsburg, Cincinnati, New Orleans,
Baltimore, and Grand Raylds are
among the well-known commercial and

President Henry Fairfax, of the State Fair Association, will this week name the 100 honorary vice-presidents. Tepresenting every county in Virginia. These men embrace the leading planters of the State, and the honorary position is one eagerly sought, as in helding it one is thrown in contact with practical and experienced men with ideas and plans of vast value to the farmer.

T. O. Sandy. State agent of the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Bureau, is displaying considerable energy in his efforts to make of the bureau a valuable school of instruction for the young as well as old, farmer.

He has already enrolled thirty-seven counties, with a county manager in each, and the exhibitis from

ager in each, and the exhibits from this bureau alone will prove most in-teresting.

yesterday morning on a charge of being disorderly, and after being taken to the Second Station he was charged on a warrant with carrying a con-cealed pistol.

John Criss, colored, was arrested on

# KNOCKED FROM MOTORCYCLE WAGING WAR ON

Prohibit Their Publication.

lication.

Attention of educators in Richmond and Virginia has been drawn to the success of a crusade inaugurated some time ago in Michigan against the publishing and use of immoral post cards. From time to time Postmaster Edgar Allan. Jr., has received letters from various persons concerning this so-called evil. This is a question which is already covered to a large extent by the postal laws and regulations, and as long as these are not violated it is impossible for the post-office authorities to take any stens in the matter.

Though nothing d-finite has so far been done, it is learned that a movement is under way for the establishment of a board of cengors to pass upon designs for post cards before going to the printer. Governor Mann will probably be called upon to use his influence in having the next session of the General Assembly enact a law covering the importation, printing, selling or distribution of matter of this

his influence in having the next session of the General Assembly enact a law covering the importation, printing, selling or distribution of matter of this nature, and prohibiting anything containing objectionable language, pictures, figures or descriptions.

Those mindful of children's welfare for some time have had the matter under consideration.

The postal law governing the subject follows:

"Every post card learing a picture that is obscene, indecent or impronerly suggestive should be immediately withdrawn from the mails and forwarded to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster, general division of dead letters. Postmasters are directed to exercise all possible vigilance in the enforcement of this regulation."

A consilorable quantity of this matter passes through the mails in envelopes, and therefore not visible to the suthorities. Covacquently it is widely distributed and reaches all classes of people.

Therefore it is the desire to secure some enactment which would provide a severe penalty for any person having such matter in his possession, selling it or buying it.

Will Cover Entire Southern Railway System Before Richmond Convention Opens.

at Warrenton and its journey through the Valley was marked with large at

This comparison clearly indicates the high class of buildings now being erected in this city.

In the seventy-three cities listed in Construction News, 15,505 buildings were contracted for at a cost of \$70,-\$41,201, as compared to 17,757 at a cost of \$58,894,861 in the corresponding year 1910.

Los Angeles, which stands eighth in the list, is expending only \$564,221 more than Richmond, and is building \$91 more structures.

Omaha, which follows Richmond in the Valley was marked with large attendance at the various exhibitions.

The train will begin its second week to-day with an exhibition this morning at 10 o'clock at Covesville, and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Rock-fish. For the rest of the week the schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Art cost of \$58,894,861 in the corresponding year 1910.

Mount, 3:30 P. M.; Friday, Danville, 2 P. M.; Saturday, Martinsville 10 A. M.; Stuart, 2 P. M.

On the week following the train will

Messrs. L. E. Boykin and H. S. Fair-banks, assisted by H. J. Huribut, of the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway, conduct free lectures and demonstrations as to the importance of good roads and how to build them and keep them in repair.

Experts in C.

Experts in Charge.

One of the cars is fitted up a lecture room, and is provided wit stereopticon, the screen being arm ed in full view of the seats. Ti views cover every phase of the g

### PARK CONCERTS

Park concert program for week be ginning to night; March, two step, "Cotton Time" Daniels

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McKinney
Mexican serenade, "Jacquita"
Henry Baker (of Richmond)
Descriptive, a musical episode, "A
Hunt in the Black Forest"
George Voelker (of Richmond)
Vocal solo, "In April I Meet May,"
H. Dee Zarrow Haviland
Finale, "Dixle," "Star Spangled Banner."

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Schedule of parks for week:
Monday night, Marshall Square, 8:30
to 10:30.
Tuesday night, Monroe Park, 8:30 tc
10:30.

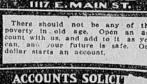
Wednesday night, Gamble's Hill Park, 8:30 to 10:30. Thursday night, Washington Park, 8:30 to 10:30.

Friday night, Jefferson Park, 8:30 to 10:30. Saturday afternoon, William Byrd Park, 4:30 to 6:30.

Negro Found Dend.

Lemuel Johnson, a colored man about fifty-five years old, was found dead yesterday in the rear of 220 North Twenty-second Street. He was last seen alive on Thursday, and he had evidently been dead for several days. The body was examined by Coroner Taylor, who stated that death wes due to heart disease. Johnson was employed as care-taker at the place where he was found, and lived alone.





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